Unique Gifts for Christmas. Sterling Silver Nail or Glove Hook, 50c. Sterling Silver Button Hook, 35c. Sterling Silver Emery, 35c. Sterling Silver Cigar Cutter, 75c. Sterling Silver Pehholder, 85c. Sterling Silver Stamp Case, \$1. Sterling Silver Silk Winder, \$1. S. DESIO, Manufacturing Jeweler, 1012 F St. Opp. Boston House.

CHAPLAIN SMITH'S BOOM. Reasons Why He Should Be Elected i. A. R. Department Commander.

"Yes, the choice of a department com-mander for the ensuing year will be very

General Master Workman Sovereign at Metzerott Hall.

EVERY SEAT WAS FILLED

Showed Injustice of Asking Anacostia Street Car Drivers to Work for Less Than One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Day-Rev. Dr. Kent on The Times' Bend Bill Ballot Boxes.

James R. Sovereign, General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor of America, was greeted with embasiastic applause when he rose to inferess the audience which filled Metartot. Hall last evening. His subject, "Labor," is one in which the whole world is deeply laterested, but perhaps there is no pane where it areates greater inferest just at this time than in Wostengies, coupled with this the occasion, the lecture being given for the benefit of the locked-sat Anarostin drivers was erleulated to atture a large ancience, especially of these affiliated with local labor organizations. The meeting was presided over by Mr. James L. McHagh, presided over by Mr. James L. McHagh, presided over the Feedralion of Labor, who with a few appropriate remarks introduced as the orst speaker the few. Alexander Kent, paster of the People's Church.

Rev. Dr. Kent said that later on the audience would have painted by a master band the labor question in all his brightest and darkest coloring. He would merely paint the background.

MISUSE OF FRANCHISES. In spe, king of frauchise he said it was a subject greatly discussed, but still it was not sufficiently and properly considered by the people, who ought to be more deeply interested.

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The streets of a city are, he said, the property of the city, to be used for the interests and convenience of the whole, and not for the special use of a few, and when the corporation contracts with individuals giving them ectain fights of privileges over streets it should see to it may the harmonistic street in should see to it may the harmonistic street Railway Company and not fulfilled its contract, and there should be some means by which the catizens of that place and of this city could compet it to five up to its contract.

Continuing, he said that it had been stated by the minuagement of the road that it did not pay. This may be true, but it is because it has so great an amount of waterest stock, and in this respect it is me the Washington to be Light Company. In conclusion Dr. Kent total of the success of street railways in cities where they were owned by the manicipal corporations.

General Mester Workman Soveregin was General Mester Workman Soveregin was

tions.

General Moster Workman Sovereign was greeted with rounds of appliance when he rome to speak. He was not at his best having only partially recovered from a severe cold, but his andress was a masterly effort and was histoned to with much interest by the andience.

\$2.48 Table

Mon's Calf Shoes-Needle, Rezor, Opera, and Globa Toes-hand wells -very finely finished

\$2.98 Table

Men's fine Patent Leather Shoes, Kangarro tops, needle and opera Toes—an exceedingly dressy shoe.

\$2.98 Table

Men's Call and Russia Leather— neat, well made, stylish—perfect in every respect.

Men's Slippers.

50c Table

Men's embroidered Silppers-Vel-vet-all sizes-very pretty.

65c Table

Men's "Harwood's" Leather Slip-pers, with Patent Leather backs

75c Table

Men's Piush Embreidered and Kid Stippers-handsome and comfe Lable.

98c Table

Men's Russet and Dongola Silppers

Rich and Rare Gifts!

ADDITIONAL importation of rare and beautiful goods most appropriate for wedding and Holiday giftsmarked at exceedingly reasonable prices. SUPERB Bronze Ornaments and Statuettes of noted

EXQUISITE Vases in unique shapes, in Antique, Roman and Imperial Finishes.

BEAUTIEUL Lamps, in Onyx and Gilt, Delft, Porce-lain, Brass, Copper, etc., with silk shades in all colors. DAINTY Vienna Inkstands, Dresden Candelabra and

other 'noveities,'
HANDSOMI Toilet and Manieure Articles of sterling silver, ivory, etc. Separate or in cases. ELEGANT Chests of Solid Silver Tableware for

wedding gifts 2 Jariety of Sterling Silver Articles and many "novelty" pieces just introduced. GRAND array of Pearl and Diamond Pendants and

Brooches in wreaths, stars, crescents, olivenes and other VAST assortment of Gold and Silver Jewelery, in new

and unique shapes, designs, etc., suitable for gifts. New WATCHES of every dependable make, movement,

size and finish, marked lower than those in any other first class jewelery establishment in Washington. Goods reserved upon payment of a small deposit. Everything guaranteed.

M. GOLDSMITH & SON.

Jewelers, 911 Penn. Ave.

at \$1.50 per day. Knowing this and with-out making may provision for other actual necessities Griswold asks these men to work for \$1.25 per day. CONGRESS REBIND TIMES

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The great trouble, he said, was that people are too mach in the nabit of standing by the powers that he, no matter how they are treated by them. Congress was fifty years behind the times in statesmans, pand fifty years behind the times in statesmans, pand fifty years behind the times in statesmans, pand fifty years ahead in fascality. Among the laboring cases, like an others, there were a great many had held who were no credit to themselves or to their country. All this must and will soon be wiped out, for labor can never command the respector the world until it first respects 19sef.

In conclusion Mr. Sovereign spoke of the contrangation of wealth, mentioning Gould, Vanuerfall, kocketener, and Astor, and pointed out the great danger which was apt to result itemselve configurations.

At the close of Mr. Sovereign's address Res. It. Keat called the attention of the antience to The Times bend failed backs, which would be opened to interner. Message am not constructed in the premie when has take the some real times and the some particles of the content of the first the some labor to the sould be premie when he had been to the premies of the softent of me not some first of the content of the antients of the amilience to The Times bend failed by the sould be premie to interner. He said the premies of the softent to interner.

which would be opened tomorrow. Hessay has perspite such as large this opportunity to express their opinions on the subject and not be the pass unnotice. He also wated that it would be the subject of his sermon this morning and mysted those present to attend.

MARINE BAND CONCERTS. They Will Be Resumed at the Barracks Tomorrow.

The orchestral concerts given annually in the winter season at the Marine Barracks will be resumed on Menday next at 2 p. m. These concerts have been a feature in masked circles every winter, and will be given this season by an orchestra of initivine under the scattership of Frof. Fancant. They will be given in the band room, which has been emarged, repainted and otherwise conveniently appointed for these occasions. The andernee is usually composed in the afficers of the army and navy, their wives and daugisters, and a select gathering of the invited guests.

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Prof. Fanciolli intends to make these concerts very empsyable. He has now at his command twenty, stripged instruments which homoser has never below the other instruments he will be embed to direct allowed the sentence of death should not be pronounced upon you."

"Nothing to say at present," cannot have an orchesting of the original to the prisoner the court line string.

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seitalive of the United Press interve well Zeila Nicolaus tonight regarding the settlement of her sun against George Gould to neover \$40,000. Among other things, Miss Nicolaus said.

"A settlement has been made by Mr. Gould, but I do non-care to state the amount. I will not say whether I received \$5,900 or \$10,000 - maybe I received more. But this I will say—4 have decided to write a book. It will tell of my life. I intend to strony harder than ever to become an actress. Accordants is what I take I'll star in some play, provided I can get somebody to write a santable one for me. Some of the newspapers "rossied" me uncertifully when I made my debut as an actress. They should have been more batter with me. The newspapers have also taken my character away from me—the dearest thing a young girl can have.

At this point Miss Nicolaus began weeping, but she quickly recovered her self-counted. Continuing, she said: "In a my or two I expect to start for the West, and perhaps I will visit my old home in Wabish. Ind."

Zeila and her husband are still at the Hotel Washington. CLEVELAND'S SWEAT-SHOPS. Has More Than Any Other City Ex-

cept New York. Cleveland, Nov. 30.—National President eegus of the Garment Makers' Union has been in town several days investigating the sweating system and the result is apthe sweating system and the result is appalling.

He pronounces Cleveland with the single exception of New York the worst place in the United States for humans men, women and children into crowded, badly ventilated, disaly lighted rooms, where they tool late into the night, Giris from twelve to sixteen years old work thirteer hours a day lor \$2 a week, and the poverty and degradation of employes can scarcely be tool in words.

An accompanion will be effected Sunorganization will be effected Sunday and it is expected that several thousand will join.

SUING A VANDERBILT. Collector of Curies Asks for the Value

of a Tantalus Cup.

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New York, Nov. 30,—Mrs. Alix Vauderbill, formerly wife of W. K. Vanderbill, and the mother of the Duchess of Mariborough, has been made defendant in a sait brought against ner in the city court by the Baroness Blanche de Berzseny, of Hungary, to recover \$500, the value of a Tantalus cup.

The plaintiff alleges that on and prior to October 1, 1240, sine was the owner of Chinese and Japanese and oriental curios and articles of brica-brae. Among these articles, she says, was a Tantalus cup valued at \$500. The haroness says that shortly before the marriage of Miss. Consucio y ancertial to the Buke of Marrisborough, Mrs. Vanderbilt respected that the cap and other articles be sent to her for inspection, under an agreement to buy them or to return them. The plaintiff says that Mrs. Vanderbilt has feiled to return the cap or to pay for it. The summons in the action was served today.

HUNGARIAN PEERS DUEL.

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Minister Perzel Severly Wounds His Adversary, Herr Andreansky.

Badapest, Nov. 30.—The fael between Herr Perzel, Hungarian minister of the interior, and Herr Andreansky, a nember of the diet, growing out of the language used by the minister in the coarse of a dehete on the house with Herr Andreansky, took place today.

The hundster, who was the mallenged party, chose swords as the weadons to be used. He proved to be a far none expert swordsman than his opponent, and Herr Andreansky was wounded in the bead, car and arm. His lajuries are severy.

Herr Pervect temporarily charged his portfello in order that he oright accept Herr Andreansky's challenge.

New Jewish Paner. Minister Perzel Severly Wounds His

New Jewish Paper.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10.—The Jewish Tribune, a weekly paper act of the Judaism, saied its first number yesterday. It is a landsome eight, agetaper edited by Geo. A. Markets, and is rejected to have Leavy backing.

HOLMES HEARS HIS DOOM

Sentence of Death Pronounced Upon Bezjamin Pitezal's Murderer.

Betrayed No Emotion on Hearing the Fateful Words and Walked Nimbly Out of Court.

Philiadelphia, Nov. 30.—Berman W. Madgett, alias H. H. Holmes, who was convicted of marder in the first degree for baving caused the death in this city of Benjamin F. Pilezel, was this morning, in the court of open and terminer, refused a new trult and sentenced to be hanged. The opidion domying the prisoner a new trult was delivered by Judge Arnold, it having been concurred in by Judges Thayer, Wilson, and Arnold, who heard the application of new trul.

Bolmes was placed in the dock at 10 o'clock and his counsel, Messis, Retain and Shoemaker, took their acceptomed places at the bar of the court.

District Artoriesy Grahamo, who secured the conviction of the prisoner, sat within the rail and beneath the bench where sat Judges Arnold, before whom Holmes was tried. But once during the delivery of the lenguay ominion and Holmes move in his seat, and then be leaned forward to caten the words of the midge as he said that "it was the manimous opinion of the court that the visitet of marker in the first degree is fully pastified by the evidence."

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structed his coursel to have taken to the supreme court.

INDICTED A JUDGE.

sequel of a District Attorney's At-

Sequel of a District Attorney's Attempt to Shield a Sick Man.

New Orleans, Nov. 30.—The grand jury
today retainmed indictments against Judge
James C. Moise, one of the two judges of
the criminal district court, for slander and
oppression in office.

The indictment grew out of an attempt
last Tuesday by District Attorney judges
to enter a noile prosequal in the case of
Henri Bier, a capitalist, who had been
tried and convicted on perjury, commuted
in trying to hide matters concerning the
purchase of the New Orleans Traction
franchises.

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Since his conviction Bier has confessed, and it is believed his testimony is vitally essential in the trial of Maurice J. Hart.

Judge Moise refused to permit the noise prosequi to be entered, and a heated colloquy between court and district attorney followed, in which the court was forced into saying that he viewed the conduct of the district attorney with suspicion and committed the district attorney to juil for twenty-four hours for contempt of court.

for twenty tour court.

The latter official and the attorney of Heart Bier brought the opisode to the attention of the grand jury, which was much prejudiced against Maurice Hart, with the above result.

GEORGE GOULD SETTLED.

And Zetla Nicolaus Walked Away With a \$10,000 Check.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 30.—Counsellor
Alexander Simpson, for Mrs. Zeila Nicolaus,
in her suit against George J. Gould, said

in her said against Groupe J, Gould, and this morning in regard to the statement printed in the morning papers that the case would be dropped:

"I will neither enery nor affirm the sixtemests published toolay about the adleged settlement. It would not be proper for me to speak of thet. If Mrs. Runmann wants to say anything she is at liberty to do so.

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"I will admit, however, that ex-Judge Wilman T. Hoffman and I were in Judge Dinou's office in the Western Union building yesterday and that the suit will not come off. It will not take place at either the December term or any other term."

The story is that Mrs. Zella Nicolaus-Rahman called at the Western Union building yesterday arternoon and settled her suit against George Gould, it is said, for \$10,000 cash.

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Assacts the \$10,000 cash Mr. Gorda, it is stated, egreed to pay all the costs of the action, in return for which Mrs. Ruhman signed papers bessing Mr. Gord from all further ann rance regarding the \$40,000 check which she aleged be took from her, and which formed the basis of the suit.

PACE WAS TOO FAST.

Oklahoma Men of Wealth Under Ar rest for Bank-Wrecking.

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Perry, O. T., Nov. 30.—A great sensation was created in this Territory over the grand Jury returning indictments against prominent men who are charged with wrecking the bank here.

Four indictments each were found against J. V. N. Gregory, who is a many-times millionaire of trebiate of Alchgan, and whom name has been used fere as the bank's president since the opening of the Cherokee Strip; Fred W. Farrar, coshier of the late First State Bank, Fred, Guna, a clerk in the bank, and I. A erry Richardson, jr., who was formerly cashier of the Farrar, Gregory and others last June.

Richardson is tich and well known in the West, and is the son of T. M. Richardson, and wasthe probable candidate for Governor of the Territory and is row beine ratic national committeeman.

The indictments are nor receiving meacy on deposit in the bank when it was a failing condition.

MONG LOCAL ATHLETES The Great

Doings in Amageur Circles in On account of the 1st of Gymnasium and Afield. I day, the contest will remain

CHAMPIONSHIP IN FOOTBALL December 2.

reasing Local Interest in Football. Clean Games Under New Rules-Columbja Will Defend Trophy It New Holds-Institute Gymnastics-W. A. C. Outdoor Basketball.

Never in the history of focal football have there been so many games played here in one day as there were on Thanksgiving Day just

passed.
It andoubtedly shows all increase It indoubtedly shows all increase of in-terest and a spread of knowledge of the points of the game. With the change of rates bringing about more open play, the spectators have more opportunity of sec-ing the reasons why certain plays are made, while formerly, with the greater mass plays, they saw only the result. In accidion to this the chances are fewer

In addition to this the chances are fewer for serious hipries, and an indicate is not so likely to be shocked by such dreadful heddentains seemed to be the new soary result of the distylent play. The possibilities of football are beginning to be appreciated. It has distinctly a class of its own, in which strength and endurance the neglity and strategy are the chief component ports, requiring implifity of the aght and almost as rapid execution to put in motion the buman machinery of twenty-two-man power.

So marked have been the changes in this season's playing that the manber of injured throughout the land has only been one-third of what it was hast and in previous seasons under the old rules.

The one thing new necessary to increase the popularity of the game is for the officials of each contest to strictly enforce the miss of playing, and so promptly punish officialing teams and players that they may see that they are blocking their own game by doing otherwise than phylog straight, clean ball.

NOW FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP. The Taunksgiving Day football games played at National Park served their purpose well. The Galaudets, having decided to play no more, after the game of that day with Cauterbury, and having defeated the latter, it would seem that the term entitled to the content of the seem that the term entitled to the seem that the term entitled to the seem that the term entitled to the seem that the seem to the se the fatter, it would seem that the team entitled to play the present champions, the Columbian Athletics, for the championship, is the Orient Athletic Clot team, which, in a 4 to 0 game on the day named, defeated the Potomars. The latter had, during the season, been quite a factor in the championship question.

The game with Orient would medonitistly be an interesting one, and one that would staw out a large crowd of spectators. The Orients played the Gollanders on 0.0 game a fortught ago, still further proving their ability to play strong ball.

COLUMBIA ATRILETIC CLUB

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The matter of athletics is the granussion of the Columbia Athletic Club has for the
time being dropped entirely out of existence, and in place of parallel bars, trapeze,
and German horse one finds rough boards
fashiotetimo beathannels and said shelves,
which tomerrow will be covered by the decorator in his most artistic number. On
Wednesday evening next all this may be
viewed by the visitors to the carrival, which
on that night will begin its run of two weeks. on that night will begin its run of two weeks. Day and night gangs of mechanics in mostly all lines of truck have been at work and will be until the 4th instant, propering for one of the grandest affairs of its kind ever attempted in this city.

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Even if the contractor for the electrical display only does one-half of what he agrees to do, the visitors to the clubbouse will behold a sight which will completely daze them, so but little effort will be required for the fasty assistants to bold them up? for all the color they have with them.

The atthetic features have been perfected, and then will be a straight and the color.

and they will be the attractive pumbers on

the carnival program.

The football team, which played such a strong game on Thanksgiving day, will keep up its practice for the game for the champtonship of the District. The team which it will meet will be decided upon durant.

which it will meet will be decided upon dur-ing the week.

Maupin, who was so often injured in last.

Thursday's game, is out and but lattle the worse for the wear and tear. Hooser and Clarke and Weisner and Walsh have been congratulated on all sides since the game for their excellent playing.

The date for a return game with the Ealthnore Athletic Club will be fixed during the week.

Thirty members of the Institute took part in the bar and beli chas work on Thursday evening last, and nearly ail of these take systematic training.

The gynnosium is now one of the best of locat backetball fields. The ladders which spoilt many a play have been taken down and the swinging bar removed from near the goal baskets.

Tickets are selling rapidly for the hop to be given on the 12th listian by the basketball team, the proceeds of which will go to paying for the new playing ants.

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Howard, C. W. Jobnson, A. L. Wasserbach,
R. E. Fugitt, J. H. Kelley, S. A. Wimsatt,
J. R. Farbee, and J. A. J. Church.
Wassebach, the lastitute's champion highjamper, is fast getting into shape for the
coming indoor championship event.
Gallarher and big Buly will push one
another hard in putting the shot.

The ladies' classes in physical culture,
are doing splendfilly. Their classes meet
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from
3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

With an entirely new program and ad-

With an entirely new program and additional strong features the Carroll Institute Minarcis will give another minarci performance on December 19 at the Institute Hall. It is hoped to make it as great a success as the first one proved to be.

WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB. Athletic matters in all branches are ourishing at the Washington Athletic Tuti.
The busketball team is taking plenty of

practice. The new playing suits of the national colors are well received and cause

practice. The new playing smits of the mational colors are well received and cause much enthusiasm.

Suit is doing good work on the team and is a very promising player.

William Horan is cut of town and his absence from the team is felt.

Brinkley and Mullen are throwing well for goals.

Kines is throwing off the tacking in his playing and is doing good work.

Negotiations are pending for two pool tables which will be much appreciated by the members when received.

An interesting out-door game of basketball was played last week near the club-house by numbers of the club, the teams styling themselves Scramblers and Creeks, respectively. The Scramblers wan by a score of 4 to 0.

POTOMAC WHEELMAN.

Thebasketballicam of the Potomac Wheel-man is playing a strong game in the league series, notwithstanding it has but little opportunity to practice, baying no gymopportunity to practice, having no gym-nasium of its own, and Copt. Charles Green deserves credit for bringing out such good team work.

S. Wieshader, the organizer of the team, and one of its strongest players, is pre-vented by business engagements from play-ing with the team until after January I. He will be missed.

POTOMAC WHEELMAN.

Ellisand F. Itaab, whearedeinggood work for the team are anxious to organize an athletic club and gymnasium in Fast Wash-ington.

open till noon on Monday, The prizes, two magnificent dolls, which are on exhibition in our window, will be awarded to the two children who construct the lar-

Doll Contest.

December falling on a Sun-

words out of the letters in MELLIN'S FOOD.

gest number of English

No plurals, proper names, for-ign or obsolete words allowed. Parents or friends are allowed to assist the children.

Mark number of words on outside of envelope and address to "Word Contest."

MERTZ'S Modern Pharmacy,

other necessary fixtures being in the way of passing the ball.

WASHINGTON LIGHT IN FANTRY

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General gymnastics and class work at
Washington Light Infantry armory have
given way to baskethall.
Several new aspirants for baskethall
hours are working hard to make a place
on the team, among them being Robertson,
Hough, McCathran and Tayler.
The beingue team is playing fase ball and
is a strong bidder for first place in the first
series.
The next game will be played in the
armory on Thesday evening between the
Infantry and Potemar Wheelmen.
The game will endoubtedly-draw a large
crowd, as both lealing are playing a fast
article of ball.

O. P. SCHMIDT.

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MARYLAND DAY AT ATLANTA Scaboard Air Line Preparing to Carry

Big Crowds.

Maryland day at the Athana Exposition will be one of the most memorable affairs in the fishery of the States. All the arrangements for the transportation or the troops and the ethicas from Baltimore has been perfected by Robert A. Parke, general agent of the Scabourd Air Line in this city, and is unquestionably the most important movement of this character over made between the North and South. The military feature of the Maryland day ceremonics will be very imposing and the demonstration on this occasion will end together the greatest number of soldiers ever seen in any Southern city since the war. The Fourth Regiment of Maryland Mudia, Col. Widman et. Howard in command, numbering 400 men, will embark from pier No. 10 Light street by the Jan Mossiy.

The Filia Regiment, in charge of Col. Big Crowds.

mand, numbring 400 men, will embark from pier No. 10 Light street by the Jane Moseny.

The Filia Regiment, in charge of Col. Frank Markoe, numbering 550 men, and the Maryand Naval Reserve, in command of Isane F. Emerson, numbering 125 men with a battery of four glass, will leave Rattinger on the steemer Columbin. This military estort will leave on Wednesday evening, the 4th, reaching Portsmoothe at 7 a. in, the morning of the 5th, where four spe int trains wid be in readiness to transfer the party by Scaboard Air Line to Avanta, arriving at the exposition city at 5 a. m. on December 6.

The Vecenta Volunteer Association, at a meeting tip alternoon, decided to attend in a body, and it is thought that 100 members will attend, carrying with them the lamous hand engine, a previous relic of the old, fire department. The fast organization will use the regular Bey Line scenne, to Portsmouth, ohning the regular mintary exoet at that point.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association have arranged for four special trains exclusively vealule Pulman sleeping cass and chares to leave them Stathon, Editarises, on the evening of the 4th at 7.30 p. m. arriving at Alamie at 4 o'cleek the afternoon of the 5th. Nearly five hondered people have thus air registeria at the headquarters. The party represents the besiness and social file of Battimore. The Governor cleek, the mayor and city copacit, representatives from events to make Friday, Deuring the week.

CARROLL INSTITUTE ATHLETICS.

The basketball team of Carroll Institute

Exposition, but one which every Marylander will point back to with pleasure as
a developing a number of very strong

sing one of the hast memorable in the his-The basketball team of Cerroil Institute is developing a number of very strong players, who find this an excellent school for preparation for football works. As Prof. Maurice Joyce is in favor of a football works. As Prof. Maurice Joyce is in favor of a football team, the finitiate will undoubtedly have a team for next fall, and it will be a good one, too.

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Thirty Days' Respite

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The New York Clathing House have gained a resente of thirty days on half the note they gave to Bergher Hres, of Syraeuse. The original tode was for \$15.885.18 and falls due tomerrow. They made berole efforts to need it in foll, but found it impossible on account of the backward squoon to raise more than \$8,000. They matified Bergher Bros. to that effect and managed to get a renewal of thirty days on the balance, with the sare understanding that it will be paid on maturity.

It will tax their efforts to the utmost to do it, and their prices will be lower than ever. They will sacrifice every sait and overcoat in the store to raise the money.

Dangerous Dementia. Danierous Dementia.

David Gee, a colèred shoemaker, fivieg at No. 1412 Thirts-fourth street, has been in a slightly demented condition for the past three weeks, and his strange actions and threats have kept the women of the house in constant fear. Last night he created great excitement in his neighborhood by threatening to kill three women and smashing up things. Word was sent to No. 7 station as to his conduct, and the paired wagon as once dispatched to the scene. He was taken into custedy before mayone was hurt.

Crap-Shooter Arrested John Hill, colored, was arrested last night and lodged at No. 3 station by Policenaa Hanley, charged with disorderly assembly and crapeshooting at Twenty-lifth and Q streets. He was released on \$10 collateral

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New York, Nov. 30.—A. T. Brice, E. L. Everett, Marray Hill; W. M. Leveridge, Impecial: R. D. Jackson, Netterland; W. Myer, Misses Myer, Normandie, Mis, S. C. Yeale, Holland; O. J. Farrett, Vendome; J. C. Dowell, Normandie; H. May and wife, W. C. Armstrong, Mrs. Qualtraugh, Albermerie, Miss C. Levans, E. G. Schafer and wite, Imperial; T. J. Dougaerty, New York, W. C. Edwards and wite, Coleman, Mrs. J. Greenwalt, St. Stephens, Mrs. E. L. Kenney, Park avenue; C. A. O. Rosell, C. L. Stevenson, St. Donis, E. G. Thompson, Grand Union; W. P. Scott, is at the Holland spending a college vacation, Mrs. 6. W. McNear and Miss Eliza and F. W. McNear are at the Holland abounding a college vacation, Mrs. 6. W. McNear are at the Holland abounding a college vacation, Mrs. 6. W. McNear are at the Holland Anson is a college student here, and this and the season of opera is the object of their trin. Senator Hearst and family left the Netherland for their Wazhington residence.

IF ALL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT

DR. CZARRA

for the team are anxious to organize an athletic club and gymnasium in Fast Washington.

There is some talk of charging the present name of the club.

Many who saw the game between P.
W. and Y. M. C. A. at Odd Follows' Hall two weeks ago are of the epinion that it is not a good field to play on, the gas and

most of them. He is a man of sound judgment, of energy and of high character. Nothing could be asked in the man at the head of our affairs that he does not posses. "Then he saw service in thirty-nine engagements, and his record shows him at the front with those who went in at the beginning and thustered out at the close. It has been the cusom to reorganize such service and there is every reason why it should be kept in his case. "Mr. Soverneament engagements and the close of the analysis of the front with those who went in at the beginning and taussered out at the close. It has been the cusom to reorganize such service and there is every reason why it should be kept in his case. "Mr. Smith is tot in government engage in the first and so will not be humpered by other. calls in the discharge of the duties of continuabler." G. A. R. Department Communder. The contest for the department communder of the Grand Army of the Republic to succeed Gen. Marion T. Anderson is going on very actively. The lines are being laid to elect Department Chriptain Smith as against John McElroy, for whom much work has already been done. The elections in the posts over in the first week in December, and at the same three post officers are chosen and aclegates to the department encommunant to be held in January will be ammed. To a Times reporter's question Past Department Commander Lattice said yesterday. Cails in the discharge of the duties of commander." Picked Up Another Man's Money. Wiftham "Sthuggeter, colored, was arrested last night by Paliceman Hanley and locked up at No. 5 station, for stealing 82 from William Barton, of No. 2413 1 street northwest. Barton dropped the floorey on the street and Slaughter picked it up. When requested to hand if over, he refused, whereupon Barton swore out a warrant and had the negro arrested. The money has not been recovered.

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\$1.23 Table

Men's Fine Calf Satin Balmorals and Congress, henutiful goeds, strongly made and finished in very stylish manuer.

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\$1.50 Table

This lot is composed of Men's Calf Congress and Latmorals. Medium, Wide and Narrow T. es—good look-ing sloes and durable.

\$1.73 Table

Men's Fine Culf, Lace and Con-

gress Shoes, equal to the best fattle shoes in the world and better than many, elegantly made, very stylish and wearable.

\$1.98 Table

Men's Patent Leather Congress, Balmorais and Buttons - splendid quality-stylish and neat.

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Men's French Call Patent Leather -medium and narrow toes-the latest shapes -a good walking shoe.

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98c. Table. Ladies' Kid Button and Lace—su-perior quality—stylish, latest toes— all small sizes.

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Ladies' Kid Button-Opera, Phila-elphia and Common Sense tees-

\$1.48 Table.

Ladies' Kid Button and Lace, Needle, kazer, Opers, Philadelphia and Common Sense toes, very pretty

\$1.65 Table.

Ladies' Kid Button and Lace-all the latest styles and toos-teauti-fully fluished.

\$1.98 Table.

Ladies' Dongela and Fwench Kids

Opera and Imindelphia toes—an
excellent, escy-fitting last

\$2.48 Table.

Ladjes' Kid Butten and Lace-land welts-selected stock-all the stest fashionable tees.

\$2.98 Table.